

THE DEMOCRAT.

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Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
W.M. R. KING, of Alabama.

ELECTIONS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

JOHN W. STEVENSON, of Kenton.

BEVERLY L. CLARK, of Simpson.

1st District—Wm. Bell, of Hopkins.

T. C. McCrory, of Davies.

4th " J. P. Bates, of Monroe.

J. P. Coffey, of Payne.

M. J. Elliott, of Floyd.

N. Green, of Harrison.

John Johnson, of Scott.

J. M. Nesett, of Bath.

H. C. Harris, of Kenton.

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST
UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHER-
HOOD!"—Franklin Pierce.

FOR CONGRESS—7th District.

CULVIN SANDERS,
OF SHELBY COUNTY.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1852.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
Takes place on Tuesday, the 2nd day of
November. The polls open at 6 o'clock
A.M., and close at 7 o'clock P.M.

"IT seems that the letter we published the other day, purporting to be addressed by Lewis D. Campbell, to his constituents, is a forgery. Campbell denies writing such a circular, or that it was ever published in the Lebanon Star. The editor of the Journal rates terribly about this production, and charges all manner of rascality upon the democratic party on account of it. We saw the article first in the Washington Union, and we have no idea the editors of that paper were at all aware of its fraudulent character. We now venture the assertion that this circular was gotten up secretly by the Scott men of Campbell's district, in order to get the free soil vote for Campbell and Scott.

It is all parties that the fraud should be ferreted out and exposed. It is precisely like a Scotch trick—like the forged letter of Pierce, the "Itishman," N. York—like the fraudulent efforts of Col. Haynes, and the fraudulent certificates of Cooney. It is the only forged document that has appeared in democratic papers. Both it and its authors will, we venture to say, be denounced by every democrat as soon as its character is ascertained.

Campbell may doubtless turn his indignation upon his friends. They have perpetrated the fraud for his benefit; and Gaetel Scott's.

Campbell is a well known abolitionist, opposed to the compromise; and he has been elected by free soil votes. It is not he that is not believed at all. The only point utterly false in this forged is the statement that Campbell knew Scott, of his own knowledge, would not veto a repeal of the fugitive slave law. Campbell has no knowledge of Scott's views on the subject. Gen. Scott says, he "never expressed to any one my opinion on the fugitive slave law."

One thing is certain, however, if Campbell and most of his constituents thought Scott would veto a bill of the sort, they would not support him. If Campbell would support Scott with such a convention, he would be in a very well known political position. This everybody in Ohio knows, and we dare the whigs of Ohio to say they believe Scott would veto such a bill.

They are now struggling hard in Ohio for the free soil vote, and we have no doubt this secret circular is one of the means invented to secure that vote. It has got out, and now it is the best that can be done to charge the fraud upon the democrats. They had little temptation to invent such a forgery. The reason the whigs support Scott in the free states, is too well known. They expect he will not veto a repeal of the fugitive slave law, as they know Lincoln would, and therefore would not support him.

In Congress, therefore, he made it convenient to make a speech against the proviso.

Mr. Campbell, a member from Ohio, interrupted Mr. M. to know if he (Morsehead) had not pledged Gen. Taylor not to veto the Wilcox Bill. Mr. M. retorted, "I did not make the pledge." And then the Provost was constitutional, unless passed without due deliberation. I have since changed my opinion and now think the Provost unconstitutional.

A DÉMOCRAT.

"IT At Milwaukee, on the 14th inst., a young girl named Ann Wheeler shot dead in the street a man named Luce, who had seduced her and publicly boasted of his villainy in the saloons and taverns of the city.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.—Messrs. Wm. G. Stewart & Co., Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, have just received fifty sacks of new Buckwheat—the first of the season.

A COURT OF WHEAT COINS.—The LaFayette Co. (Ia.) Court relates a good incident which took place there the other day, where two parties had arranged for a grand display of their respective strength:

Sam Scott had brought a couple of live coins fat and sleek, and procured from some denester a rooster, which he designed to have soaring over his head. The other party, a boy, had arranged the spear of democracy, and the battle array—but chancier fought as though the rest of the Presidential contest depended upon him, and made the final cry of "Pewee!" Of course it would never give up, so, and they put both coins on "Mr. Chapman." Like Sampson, he was overcome by the spear of democracy, and the boy fought him to the ground, and pinned his wings, and pitched into the fight. The contest was a fearful one, but victory again perched upon the democratic standard. The rooster won, the whig got mad, wrung the poor fellow's neck a Cuba, and drew his last breath. The spectators, who refused to leave, were a great variety of old men, and the crowd, and he entered into an argument to prove its constitutionality. He also assured them that if Congress passed it, Gen. Taylor would not veto it."

The people of Kentucky, however, set their faces against abolition, and Mr. Morsehead found it difficult to change their minds.

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A ROGUE CRIMSON ABUNDING IN TRUTH.—The Richmond, Va., Examiner, like a genuine lover of the eloquent and beautiful, is thus complimentary of Scott's statesmanship:

"Winfred Scott speaks consolingly cool and deliberately. Gen. Taylor's speeches were coarse, rough and disjointed, yet the fragments were forcible, strong and abundant. Scott, though unseasonably lame, is not only another Scott forger to be added to the list of his own personal knowledge, but that is the only point he has done the deed. It was adapted to the purpose. It was necessary to be kept secret. It is now blown; but that's not the doing."

We shall soon see how this is, no doubt; and it will cut a Scottie forgery. The editors of the Union never invented that—it is certain. It is a whig production—just what they want in Ohio. It has the ear marks, and is only another Scott forgery to be added to the long and scandalous list.

"IT His (Col. Williams') health is not good, but we eat dinner for him that will go through the fight with the same fiery spirit that he carried with him into that at Corro Gordo."

Lou. Jour.

Precisely so. The Col. pitched in bravely at Corro Gordo, but he was unfortunately badly repelled—just as he will be in this case.

"IT has been stated that the New Hampshire Patriot, published at Concord, N. H., approved of the condition of dem crats and free-soliters in Massachusetts. We leave before us all the Patriot ever said on the subject, and there is not a semblance of truth in the charge. The whole New Hampshire democracy have always denounced such conditions, and have shown their faith by their works in all circumstances.

"THE only hope of the free soilers for political advancement lies in the election of Pierce. Has not the Washington Union—the great central organ of the democracy of the country—declared that Pierce, if elected, would make "a distinction between them and the rest of the democracy?"—Mobile Advertiser.

No—the Washington Union never said any such thing. It is a mere slander, without foundation. The Union said in substance that Pierce would regard all who in good faith adopted and adhered to the Baltimore platform; that's what the Union said, and let's have no more lies about it.

"IT We hope the editor of the Journal will write and publish some more about Cuba. It is an excellent subject, and his genius is well adapted to it. There is imminent danger that, if the democrats succeed, something shocking about Cuba, will be done. Let him warn the public on the subject, and make an apology or two for the recent conduct of the Cuban authorities, showing that they were excusable and right in their conduct toward our vessel. Come before us, if you some."

"IT Mrs. Annie Forrest, an actress, and wife of N. S. Forrest, late manager of the Cleveland Theatre, died a few days ago.

"IT We cannot, in truth, say that we are quite as confident as Ohio and Pennsylvania will go for Scott as we were a few days ago, but we can, and do say, that we are still very sanguine of such a result.—Lou. Journal, 18th.

Be sanguine, if you choose, but don't

"IT Set your money on the bob tail horse."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"IT The editor of the Journal is getting a little panic stricken about the future action of the democratic party. He verily believes they are democratic party. He looks like it a good deal to him. The bugbear of annexation, and an ocean bound Republic, stares him in the face and affects his readers. Well, we can't relieve him of his apprehensions. We think it just as likely as not Cuba will be independent before long, and the people of the island will be in favor of annexation, or re-annexation, or some plain common sense way, which will not fail convincing all unprejudiced minds that the interests of this country require the election of Gen. Taylor. His speech taken all together was well calculated to do good to a good cause. We were highly pleased with his remarks in the Senate. The questions involved in the present discussion, however, presented a plain common sense way, which did not fail convincing all unprejudiced minds that the interests of this country require the election of Gen. Taylor. His speech taken all together was well calculated to do good to a good cause. We were highly pleased with his remarks in the Senate. The questions involved in the present discussion, however, presented a plain common sense way, which did not fail convincing all unprejudiced minds that the interests of this country require the election of Gen. Taylor. His speech taken all together was well calculated to do good to a good cause. We were highly pleased with his remarks in the Senate. The questions involved in the present discussion, however, presented a plain common sense way, which did not fail convincing all unprejudiced minds that the interests of this country require the election of Gen. Taylor. 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